### The Rainbow in the Cloud

By the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Mitchel, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

of a covenant between me and the placed the bow of forgiveness. And earth." The great deluge has when the shadows gather and death passed. The storm is in full retreat. The ark has come to anchorage upon the solid earth. Here and there through the abating floods the high ground begins to appear. The dove which has been sent out comes back with an olive leaf in her mouth. The fountains of the deep and the windows of heaven are stopped, and the death comes in at the front door and takes our best beloved away, the

cence. It fills them with hope, and that hope is intensified and given imthat hope is intensified and given immortal meaning when God says, "This is the token of the covenant which I make between me and you and every living creature that is with you, for perpetual generations. I do set my bow in the cloud and it shall be for the shall be for the covenant which is here today and gone tomorrow is scarcely worth think-

and healing. The first thing to be that his mercy endureth forever. The

The Cloud.

as it is in the sky above us. Go
where you will, it is always in evidence. N day, no life, without a
cloud somewhere, sometime. It is this
fact that makes a sermon or an address intended to sheer and comfort.

But the rainbow in the cloud of dress, intended to cheer and comfort, always appropriate. Speak about honor, or fame, or glory; about position, or power, or prosperity; about some great success, or some great success, or some great success, or some great go out until the last prodical comes. victory, or some acquisition of great, wealth; speak about lives that know nothing but sunshine and whose feet walk amid pleasant surroundings, and you speak in a foreign tongue to the vast majority of your fellowmen. Your talk is outside the range of their experience. They cannot understand, there is no response. But let your subject be pain, let it deal with affliction and sorrow and heart with affliction and sorrow and heart only to discover that it was fairy ache, with disappointment and degold, an illusion which vanished

fashioned a world where these things would have been forever unknown? Why could not the great ochestral leader of the skies have filled the universe with music of the hallelujah sort, all jubilant, all triumphant, all keyed to joy and exultation, and excluded from it every note of melancholy and every harsh discord and every undertone or overtone of de-jection and gloom? Perhaps we shall Just Another Cent to Meet see later. We shall. "Sometime, sometime, we'll understand." But

ers; I have seen them in the driving is given and an entrance fee collectrain of some fearful sorrow, but nev-I have seen men in the deep water yet have I seen one utterly aban-

Thre was always some break in the cloud, always some silver lining, always some drop of sweetness in the bitter cup. We look out into society, into the homes of the people, and often our eyes fal upon tragedies that make our hearts bleed. But dread make our hearts bleed. But dreadful as they are, there is invariably some rift through which a ray of sunshine falls. Out of the staggersunshine falls. Out of the stagger-ing darkness, caused by the sinking

Gen. 7:13. "I do set my bow in cloud of sin, black and frowning, and the cloud and it shall be for a token full of terrifying thunder, God has

bow in the cloud and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth."

The ephemeral can only ing about. The ephemeral can only ing about. But here is something that abides. The incident is overflowing with God calls the rainbow sign "an ever-suggestion. Let us bring out some of the lessons of it for our comfort that his grace never vanishes away. bow which Noah saw, faded out, it disappeared, that particular ribbon It is as common in our human life of glorious color was rolled up and

the High Cost of War, Probably.

is never wholly black, unrelieved by a single glint of light. bition or entertainment whatsoever

The tax is imposed on each person admitted into any place of amuse-

## Winona Lake Assembly Opens Summer Sessions

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WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 3.-Not since the organization of the Winona assembly twenty-one years ago has there been so much interest manifested by people all over the country, as is shown this season. There are several reasons, for this: Because of the war in Europe, there dows of heaven are stopped, and the rain is restrained.

The sun, so long hidden, is breaking through at last, and across the sky from horizon to horizon, stretches a splendid rainbow. Its glorious colors arch the frowning heavens with marvelous beauty. Noah and his sons see it there in all its magnificence. It fills them with hope, and and during his great campaigns he he has told his hearers so much about this lake resort that many are anxious to spend their vacations at a place so praised by Mr. Sunday. Inously than ever before and reservaattendance.

the auditorium. W. C. Hall, of Indianapolis, will have charge of the Sunday school, and the Rev. Dr. R. M. Russell, president of Westminster College, will preach the opening sermon. Dr. Russell has recently been called to the chair of Homiletics in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and will enter his new

opening week will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. Russell and Dr. Frank N. Palmer. A feature of the opennaval equipments and gigantic float- such censuses have been taken is ing fortresses, being of special inter- 1,194,346. These countries represent

### Unusual Program.

with affiction and solvow and state ache, with disappointment and defeat, and every member of your audience feels that your words are for him. When trouble is your target, no matter what may be the company before you, your arrows are sure to strike home.

There is not a man living who does not know what is meant by grief and fear and suffering and darkness. In this one fact, which nebody will question, there is a world of significance. I do not now go into the reasters in the form of the brightest indication.

The grace of God in the Cross of the maintenance are A. L. Barrett, of the Carnegie Endowment, James A. Burns, president of Oneida lawers and provinces in which the ratios of the blind to the total population are the Carnegie Endowment, James A. Burns, president of Oneida lawers, Mr. Frank Dixon, Wells was an ache of the blind to the total population are the Carnegie Endowment, James A. Burns, president of Oneida lawers, Mr. Frank Dixon, Wells was an ache of the blind to the total population are the Carnegie Endowment, James A. Burns, president of Oneida lawers, Mr. Frank Dixon, Wells was an ache of the blind to the total population are the Carnegie Endowment, James A. Burns, president of Oneida lawers, Mr. Frank Dixon, Wells was an ache of the blind to the total population are the Carnegie Endowment, James A. Burns, president of Oneida lawers, Mr. Frank Dixon, Wells was an ache of the blind to the total population are the Carnegie Endowment, James A. Burns, president of Oneida lawers, Mr. Frank Dixon, Wells was an ache of the blind to the total population are the Carnegie Endowment, James A. Burns, president of Oneida lawers and provinces in which the total population are the carnetic of the blind to the total population are the carnetic of the blind to the total population are the carnetic of the blind to the total population are the carnetic of the blind to the total population are the carnetic of the blind to the total population are the carnetic of the blind to the total population and provinces in w

and other religious workers will come creases with advancing age. convene August 20-29. from all parts of the country to this upon the thing that is. I am talking about realities and not about pharitoms. I appeal to the book of your own experiences. You know, every one of you, that the cloud is here. In some shape and with varying degree of density and blackness it hangs in the sky of every life.

But now from this background, so true to our experience let us go on to think of the rainbow.

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It is there in your life and mine. God pity us if it were not. If it be true that no man ever escapes the cloud, it is also true that the cloud is never wholly black, unrelieved by a single clint of light.

Probably.

MONTREAL. Quebec, July 3.—As politan tabernācle. London, Bishop Holt Hughes, Dr. John Douglas Adam Soon as proper arrangements are nade by the board of control for collecting the tax every patron of a place of amusement will be obliged to add one cent to the cost of his theater ticket. The city council gave third reading to the necessary by-law and blackness thangs in the sky of every life.

The Rainbow.

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"The words 'place of amusement' place of amusement' hall, concert hall, circus, playground, as large number of the few defined and any other of the Motron, Bishop Holt Hughes, Dr. John Douglas Adam Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher, Dr.

in a radius of one hundred miles of Winona, will meet on the grounds with evangelists who have held meet-Jones, Billy Sunday, Dr. Chapman, Dr. Lyon Dr. Beiderwolf and others.

Many Conferences.

Than in Most Countries De-Census Bureau of the United States.

quiries are coming in more numer population in that year. Blindness is less common in America than in ously than ever before and reservations are being made at the hotels
and cottages in such numbers as to
assure the managers of an unusual
classes of the population in the last
half century; it is more prevalent among men than among women; it The regular summer season opens is very much more prevalent among on Sunday, July 4, with services in the auditorium. W. C. Hall, of Intractional control of the season of

trades are broom making, plano tun-ing, chair caning, basket making, rug making, mattress making and carpet af Chicago and will enter his new Rogers of the bureau of the census, work in the fall. making, weaving and hammock and work in the fall.

The White Huzzars will sing at the auditorium on Monday evening, July 5. The Bible hour during the opening week will be in charge of charge of revision and results. Blindness in Foreign Countries.

The total number of blind persons ing days will be Lyman Howe's pictures, which will surpass anything of its kind ever before shown in Winona Lake. Perfect pictures of naval equipments and signatic flast all of Australia, nearly all of Europe and North America, and portions of South America, Africa and Asia, to-The program throughout the entire season is unusual. Among the speakers announced are A. L. Barcan countries. The only countries of

Rev. French E. Oliver, Dr. Henry ratio in that state; trachoma is prev-William Jennings Bryan will and Tennessee; and in Vermont there Hon. William Jennings Bryan will and rennessee, and in give at least one lecture during the are relatively more people of advanced ages than in other parts of vanced ages of vanced ages than in other parts of vanced ages than The annual Bible conference will less due the high ratio for that state, since susceptibility to blindness in-

Sex, Age and Marital Condition. conference because of the noted speakers, among whom are the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, of London, Dr. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Metromales. In 1910 the ratio of males

former traveling passenger agent of tion were under that age and the the New York Central lines, has takthe New York Central lines, has taken charge of the excursions for the
season and will arrange for picnics,
reunions, and all sorts of large gatherings at the park. It is expected
that the thousands of converts, withthe thousands of converts, withthe reduce of one hundred miles of persons eighty-five years of age and over, 2,575 in 100,000 were blind. Comparisons with earlier censuses with evangelists who have held indet ings in central Indiana, namely Bob longs in central Indiana, namely Bob longs Billy Sunday. Dr. Chapman, crease in the prevalence of blindness among the younger classes of the population.

Race and Nativity

among native whites, the number of blind persons per 100,000 popu-lation of the same race and nativity ments before Warsaw.

WARSAW, July 2.—The use of weight of the heaviness that settled down upon two concerns the world for all time to come. The grief may be the keenest that can ever come upon a humon life, the darkness to thick as to be felt it less an oppressive and through it all, there never falls some little token that concerns the con

of age and over in 1910, only 7,976, or 25.3 per cent, were reported as being gainfully employed, while of the 24,4000 blind females ten years of age and over, only 1,345 or 5.6 per cent, were reported as gainfully employed. The corresponding percentages with reference to the total population were \$1.3 for males and 23.4 for females. It does not follow, however, that more than 3,000 blind persons were actually self supporting since it most cases their earning were far from sufficient to constitute a livelihood, and often amounted to a livelihood.

since in most cases their earning were far from sufficient to constitute a livelihood, and often amounted to a mere pittance of less than \$100 a year. In this connection it should, of course, be borne in mind that a very considerable proportion of the blind population have already passed the age when refirement from active employment usually occurs, so that the number of blind persons not reporting an occupation does not by any AMSTERDAM, July 3.—A considered part of Germany's efforts are now being concentrated upon preparations for the campaign next winter. porting an occupation does not by any means indicate the number of individuals lost to the working force which were carefully collected, are of the United States by reason of being renovated and repaired at the supply depots.
In connection with this work, the of the 7,976 blind males reported

of the 7,976 blind males reported as gainfully employed, 1,768, or 22 per cent, were returned as farmers; 665, or 8.3 per cent, as broom makers; 645, or 8.1 per cent, as musicians and teachers of music; 619, or 7.8 per cent, as retail merchants and dealers (other than hucksters and peddlers); 401, or 5 per cent, as hucksters and peddlers; 349, or 4.4 per cent as piano tuners; and 242, or 2 per cent as chair caners.

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Particular interest attaches to the figurea for those trades which have been found especially available as a means of employment for the blind, and the reporting of which presumably indicates the receipt of special vocational training after the loss of vision. The most important of these trades are broom making, piano tun-

## A Hit with Militiamen

making, matrices and hammock and making. The numbers of blind males engaged in these trades in 1910 were 665, 349, 242, 50, 45, 30, 19 and 18 respectively, making a total of 1,418, or 17.8 per cent of the entire number of gainfully employed blind males.

LAKE CITY, Minn., July 3.—Members of the Third regiment at Campe Lakeview threaten to adopt a new marching song most unwarilke in its spirit. Bandmaster Helmer instructed the musicians to strike up the strains of "I Didn't Raise My Boy to blind males. Of the 1,345 blind females ten Be a Soldier." This made a hit with years of age and over reported as the militiamen.

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TRAIN RUNS WILD. GRAVETTE, Ark., July 3.—Two men vere killed in a collision between a passenger train and a string of forty sas City Southern railway near here. The men were riding in one of the box cars. The crew of the passen ger train saw the approaching cars. stopped their train and fled.

As a substitute for red in danger signals, which is the color less easily distinguished by the color blind, expert have advocated blue circles with wide yellow rims.

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